THREE EASTER HATS FOR CHILDREN.

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BURNED ON LIVE COALS!

A GREAT DEAL OF RITUALISM SURROUNDS THE PEAST-ONE QUAINT HEBREW SONG OF

scrumb tray, searches for "chemetz" (any mixture of leaven), having first said. "Blessed art Thou, O Lord, our God, King of the Universe, who hast sanctified up with Thy commandments, and comm

Small sum of one cent each undertake their disposal

At six o'clock all preparations are complete, and the table has been hid according to the prescribed form. Upon it, before the head of the house, as set a pate containing three "matgoths. These are experated by rappins, or hundromely embro lored covers, made for the purpose. Farsiev and horse-radish, as egg, a slanktone of a lamb, said and water, vinegar and a dish containing a mortarible day, leading the party of applies and nuts are pared upon the table. At each plate are set four glasses of wine. The men of the family, as at all meals in orthoder, leading the mortal Hall. No 64 Madison are this estable, at each plate are set four glasses of wine. The mor of the family as at all meals in orthoder, leading upon his left side says a prayer of sancification of the feast, after which he wasness his hands. Then he takes the bitter there is parsies and horseradish, dips them into the vinegar, or sait and water, and distributes them to each one at the table, saying a prayer as he does not be and the table as a prayer of shift drills in parliamentary law a learning of members.

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A lengthy ritualistic service follows, containing pairing and prayers of thanksgiving for deliverable for only the sorigin of the feat. There is a discussion of the ten plagues which were visited upon their oppressors, a rehearsing of the dealings of leading the fourth cup of wine, the door is opened for the entrance of Elijah and the master of the house says. Oh pour out thy wrath upon the heathen, who know there not and upon the kingdoms who invoke not thy name, for they have devoured Jacob and laid waste his beautiful dwelling. Pour out thy indigastion upon them, and cause thy flerce anger to overtake them. Pursus them in wrath, and desirey them from under the heavens of the Lord."

The extresservice is read in Hebrew.

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"And it came an ox and drank the water that extinguished the fire which burnt the stick, that smote the dog, that hit the cat, which devoured the kid, that my father bought for two suzim, one kid, one kid!

"And it came a slaughterer and killed the ox that drank the water, that extinguished the fire, that burnt the stick, that smote the dog, that bit the cat, which devoured the kid, that my father bought for two suzim, one kid, one kid!

"And it came the Angel of Death and killed the slaughterer, who slaughtered the ox, which drank the water, that extinguished the fire, which devoured the kid, one kid!"

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"And it came the Holy One, blessed be He, and killed the Angel of Death, that killed the slaughterer, who slaughtered the fire, that burnt the water, that extinguished the fire t

CLUB WOMEN OF WISCONSIN.

The Executive Board of the Wisconsin Federation meets in Eau Claire this week. Many of the prominent club women of the State will be present, among them Mrs. Charles H. Morris, Mrs. Arthur C. Neville, Green Bay: Mrs. George R. Hopper, Racine, and Mrs. John Faville, of Appicton. The Eau Claire club will entertain the guests at their homes, and will arrange a special programme.

Mrs McKinley will entertain the alumnize of Brookhall Seminary, of Media, Penn., of which she is a graduate, by giving a luncheon on April 16. A special train has been chartered, and the party will Sumber one hundred.

JEWISH PASSOVER BEGINS, SIXTH HISTORICAL AFTERNOON, NASHVILLE'S C. E. GATHERING.

THEIR STALWART AND PIOUS ANCESTORS.

The Edectic Club will meet at Delmonico's this

An evening of Irish melodies, love stories and humorous selections will be given by Miss Adela-Rankin and Miss Aona Burkett at the home of Mrs F A Weston, No 2s East Forty-seventh-st, this evening, beginning or 8 o'clock

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erick Van Rensselaer Dye last Friday evening by the Rev. Charles A. Eaton at the minister's house. No. 35 West Forty-eighth-st. Mr. and Mrs. Dye went directly to their new home, a pleasant apart-ment in "The Vourhis," West Fourth-at.

The Young Woman's Christian Association held The Young Woman's Christian Assault and the test Fif-teenth-st. Reports from the departments showed that the work is almost entirely carried on by means of subscriptions, and the notice was given that contributions would be welcome at the present

An interesting programme has been prepared for the Rainy Day Club meeting, which takes place this afternoon at the Tuxedo. Fifty-rinth-st. and Madison-ave. Those who will take part are Sam-ner Salter, organist of West End Collegiate Church, and Mrs. Belle Gray Tayler, who will lead the dis-cussion on "Art in Dress, for the Woman and for the Child."

women friends vesterday in the pleasant apart ment on Twenty-seventh-st, that she has occupied with her mother for the last two months. There were three women present besides Miss Opp and her mother, and they were old friends that she had not been able to meet before since her return from London. Miss Opp is now playing in Brockiya, from which place the company will go west for a two months' tour. Then Miss Opp and her daughter will sail for England, where they intend to make their home.

TALL LEAVEN TO BE REMOVED AND NEW-ENGLAND WOMEN TALK ABOUT GREAT PREPARATIONS MADE FOR THE

The sixth and last historical afternoon for this | "WHEN DIXIE SPEAKS HER WELLOWE, AND THE

dishes permitted by her Church

The Mosaic command found in Exodus xii, excluding, during this feast, all leavened bread, the coming year.

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COLUMBIA'S LECTURES.

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NEW HALL OF CHEMISTRY.

Forty thousand dollars has recently been appropriated by the Board of Trustees of Cornell University for a new hall of chemistry, and work on it study that the present chemistry builds annexed to Morse Hall, the present chemistry building, and will be lied by 90 feet, and two stories high. The building will be devoted entirely to assaying and tnorganic chemistry, and will be ready for occupancy in the spring of 1890.

A mission study class under the leadership of C. M. L. Sites meets in room No. 41. West Building. Columbia University, to-day at 1:00 p. m., open to all students of Columbia, Earnard and Teachers colleges. The Y. M. C. A. will meet in room No. 20. Schermerhorn Hall, on Tureday, at 1:00 p. m. The Y. M. C. A. will meet in room No. 20. Schermerhorn Hall in the present of the active membership is especially depresented of the ac



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NEWS OF THE STORES.

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A beautiful and new designs

A FREDERICK LOBSER & CO'S BROOKLYN.
A beautiful assortment of spring and summer great in the Kindergarten Association, of which he to preside dent. To illustrate its wark he sair.

"Not long ago one of the teachers engaged in the wark for the New York Kindergarten Association was passing the door of a room in a tenement-bonse to which is the teachers engaged in the least to the children of the sair tools and the sair tools in the large of the sair tools are tools in the large of the sair tools and tools in the large of the sair tools are tools and tools in the large of the sair tools are tools and tools are tools and tools are tools are tools and tools are tools are tools and tools are tools are tools are tools and tools are t

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Remonstrance" a reputed interview with Mr. Hynes,
of Colorado, "months after" it had been publicly
repudlated by Mr. Hynes.

The interview in question was published in a
Washington paper, and there was nothing in it
which could have suggested to any one a doubt as
to its authenticity. It is true that Mr. Hynes, in
a paragraph to the same paper, on December 10,
disclaimed the interview, and said that the views
attributed to him should have been ascribed to "a
friend" of his whose name he does not give. "The
Remonstrance" was itself printed in December, and
Mr. Hynes's statement had not come to the knowledge of the Massachusetts Association.
I beg leave to say in behalf of the Executive
Committee of the Association that they would
never print a report which they knew had been
contradicted. ELLA G. LORD, Secretary.

Boston, April 3, 193

YOUNG WOMEN'S SETTLEMENT.

A FIVE-STORY BUILDING.

The Young Women's Settlement held its first The Young Women's Settlement held its mist public meeting yesterday in the lecture-room of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkaurst is pastor. The of many thoughtful people in regard to the

Communications have been received from Minna the meeting that a contract had just been signed during the last five days. These people have Everett, Mrs. A. W. Stanley, Miss A. Moneypenny, for the purchase of a large five-story private house.

A. Z. S. Mabel Vickroy, Maggle Weigel, Mary A.

At No. 147 Avenue B from Mrs. Christiana Gotthelf
Wils. Sarah A. Adams. Miss J. V. Lench, A. M.

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MRS. C. F. ROE MADE REGENT.

was held vesteriary at the Tuxedo, resulted in the election of the independent ticket, which was published in last Thursday's Telbune. The only changes made were the substitution of Mrs. A. O. libsang's name for that of Mrs. William H. Helter as registrar, and Mrs. H. A. Herbert's for Mrs. John H. Washburn, on the Board of Managers. A two-thirds tote was given for the independent ticket, the remainder going to the regular one Although the retiring regent and the-regent—Mrs. Abraham Steers and Mrs. De Volney Everett—refused reviewthin, a few zealous friends voted for them.

The session opened at 11 o'clock in the morning and continued annual 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with half an hour for tuncheon.

Mrs. Abraham Steers presided, and reports were read from the different changters. A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring regent, and a perfectly harmoniculas meeting was reported. Nevertheses there is said to have been a number of resignations.

A committee, consisting of Mrs. L. Holbrook.

An exhibition of Japanese color prints, landscapes in the art gallery of Pratt Institute, and remain on area until April 20. The collection is loaned by Arthur W. Dow to the department of fine arts. The gallery is open to the public from 2 a. m. to 6

MISS WALKER WILL BE IN CHARGE. Piske Hall, the Barnard College dormitory, will United States" is full of suggestions which can-

THIRTEEN UNLUCKY WIDOWS.

THEIR WAY TO THE KLONDIKE

A TEST OF POPULAR FEELING.

CONTRACT SIGNED FOR THE PURCHASE OF DESIRE FOR PEACE SHOWN AND AP-PROVAL OF THE PRESIDENT AND SPEAKER REED.

meeting was presided over by Colonel William H. Rowe, ic., prominently identified with several educational institutions in this State. He is a trustee, as well as an alumnus, of Syracuse University, about to finish, that I send a statement of what The president of the Settlement appounced at have talked with something over sixty people

Almost without exception the President has been upheld in his position, which has been understood to be a sincere desire and purpose to for war. Over and over has there been the and newspapers whose utterances are upholding THE INDEPENDENT TICKET IS ELECTED BY as this are liable to arise when their unbalanced opinions play a too important part in the policy

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A committee consisting of Mrs. L. Holbrook, chairman Mrs. D. Phienix Ingranam, and Mrs. David of Carr, was appointed to revise the constitution. Notwithstanding the storm there was an attendance of about one hundred.

The rew cogent, Mrs. Charles Francis Roe, is the wife of Major-General Roe, and is a member of the Saicus of Colorial Comer, the Holbrook of the Bulghers of the Revolution.

EVHIBIT OF NEEDLEWORK.

Miss Elliabeth Bulkeley Nichols is displaying an invessering collection of nesdiework at the Henry Headford Simmons Studies, Nos. 2 and 4 West Thirty-thirds.

Among the pieces being displayed are sofa cushions correspond, white of the said process and many other selections in this line of a process and many other selections in this line of a process and many other selections in this line of a process and many other selections in this line of a process and many other selections in this line of a process of the process of the process was one of white large associated with an extract the beauty-loving eye. A beautiful poce noted was an old-gold tible cover heavily embroidered with panies. An other was a settrepage of red carnations.

In the large association and decorated with American Beauty rose.

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Boston, April

JUSTICE STORY ON WAR. WISE WORDS THAT CERTAIN MEMBERS OF CON-

GRESS SHOULD PONDER. Sir: The following extract from Justice Story's "Commentaries on the Constitution of the

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THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

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ART AND ITS INFLUENCE.

MISS DUNLEVY DECLARES THAT IT HAS

Miss Alice Pullisty generon at 3.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alia Doughty, the Rutland, Broadway and Fifty-seventh-st. Miss Dunlevy chose for her subject "The Nineteenth Century in Art." and said. 'The facts from every land where civilization is progressing prove that masters in art are a living force. The international exhibitions prove that art has no geographical lines; art has no nar-

"Painting," she said, "is a living, acting, growing art that is improving on the friumphs of the old masters. It is a vitalizing power over the emo-"That the old masters are dead and those of to-

The Dames of the Revolution held their annual meeting and election yesterday afternoon at the meeting and election yesterday afternoon at the meeting afternoon at the Mrs. Francis E. Doughty, No. 512 Madisonary. Mrs. John W. French was elected treasurer, Miss Frances Doughty corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Alfred Roe curator. The other officers remain as before. A pleasant social time followed the business. MRS. S. R. TUCK SEEKS DIVORCE.

J. H. Kramer applied to Justice Walter Lloyd Smith in the Supreme Court yesterday to confirm the report of J. R. Torrance, as referee, deciding that Mrs. Susette Virginia Tuck is entitled to a

that Mrs. Suscite Virginia Tuck is entitled to a decree of absolute divorce from her husband, Shirley Richardson Tuck. The piaintiff is the daughter of Dr. Maynard, a prominent physician, and was married to the defendant after an acquisintance of two days by the Rev. E. B. Smith in "The Little Church Around the Cenner" on July 30, 187.

The defendant is the son of Dr. Tuck, one of the vice-presidents of the New-York Life Insurance Company. Justice Smith took the papers and reserved his decision.